

# NO CANCELLATION, SAYS F. D.

Prize Novelist Comes to Town  
Wearing "Cinderella's Shoes"



Caroline Miller... "I've Just Passed Into a Daze"

Caroline Miller Got a Dress of "Red Mosquito-Netting" in Which to Receive Pulitzer Novel Award

By MARY MARGARET MERRIDE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
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NEW YORK.—"So you may recognize her, she'll carry hat in hand provided in her excitement she doesn't forget to remove same," said the telegram from a friend to Caroline Miller, Pulitzer Prize winner, to Caroline's publishers who had never seen her before.

## 7 Strikers Slain in Greek Harbor

Police Turn Machine-Guns  
on Men Seeking to  
Smash Equipment

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Machine guns were turned on strikers in Kalamata harbor by police and troops Wednesday when an attempt was made to destroy new grain unloading devices which were only recently installed.

Seven persons were killed and a number wounded.

## CCC Cotton Loans Extended to Feb. 1

Corporation to Carry  
Farmers Up to Price  
of 15 Cents

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation has extended maturity date on all 10-cent loans on cotton from August 1, 1934 to February 1, 1935.

Lynn P. Kelly, president of the corporation, said that no cotton pledged as security for producers' loans would be taken over or sold by the corporation prior to next February 1 unless seven-eighths-inch spot cotton reached 15 cents a pound on the New Orleans market. Loans eligible under the cotton plan under which farmers borrowed 45 cents a bushel on ear corn sealed in cribs will end May 1.

Producers who have obtained 10-cent cotton loans may repay them and obtain release of the pledged warehouse receipts, thus being able to take advantage of any market rise between now and next February. However, the extension does not affect the obligation of the corporation to buy eligible notes held by banks and other lending agencies if tendered on or before June 30 at any loan agency of the Reconstruction Corporation.

The corporation up to April 30 had disbursed \$60,816,424 upon approximately 1,175,000 bales of cotton.

Reports indicate that banks and other lending agencies made loans of approximately \$60,000,000 on approximately 1,200,000 bales. Approximately one-third of the total has been repaid.

Corn loans of April 30 totaled \$113,599,097.

Approximately 252,450,000 bushels have been sealed on the farms as security.

## Outlaws' Glory Brief, Ends in Grave

"Wanted, Dead or  
Alive," Thrilling  
New Crime Series

Billy the Kid, Jesse James  
& Co.—All Met Violent  
Death

EARLY DILLINGERS

Harry Tracy Ranged  
Across Nation—Cornered,  
He Killed Himself

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
This is the first of six  
absorbing stories telling  
how bullet, rope and pris-  
on cell have been the  
doom of notorious  
bandits of the past, and  
including the careers and  
detailed descriptions of  
the "most wanted" crim-  
inals of today.

With the Dillinger gang running amuck, and the whole country aghast at a wave of violent crime that seems to make a mockery of law, it is good to recall the end of the legendary criminals who beat the law—for a time. And by these signs to read the end of the Dillingers.

Names like Billy the Kid, Jesse James and Harry Tracy glow in a haze of traditions about their desperate deeds. What is forgotten is the fact that at the end of even these blazing outlaw trails waited the bullet, the noose, or the lonely cell. So it has been, and so it will be.

In New Mexico, even today, the name of Billy the Kid carries a charm. Billy the Kid, who killed 21 men—one for every year of his short life—lived, and murdered, and died, in a time when and a place where murder was commonplace, and a revolver was much more an inevitable part of a man's regular dress than his socks.

Murderer at 12  
Billy began his career as a murderer, precisely, at 12, when he deftly thrust a pocket knife three times into the back of a man fighting in a saloon brawl. This was in Silver City in 1871. Billy fled, and never saw home or mother again.

He made his way by wits and gun as a card-sharp and cattle thief. He shot down from ambush peaceful Indians, to rob them. He killed several men over card games, and, as his reputed grave, his real name, William H. Bonney, gradually dissolved into Billy the Kid.

Coming to the Pecos Valley, in Texas, Billy became involved in a "cattle war." More victims fell to his gun, and Sheriff Brady issued a "dead or alive" proclamation, with a reward for Billy, then 18.

So the Kid, ambushed behind a wall, shot down the sheriff and several deputies.

Caught at Last  
But the old days were passing. Respectable elements rallied about a new sheriff, Pat Garrett, once friendly to Billy, but who served notice that he was going to run down his gang to the last man.

Billy took to the hills. Cornered several times, he shot his way out, but one by one his men were picked off. Then Garrett and a posse drove him to bay in a ranch house, and compelled his surrender.

On the way to Santa Fe, Garrett resolutely saved Billy at gun-point from an ugly lynching mob. A jury convicted him of the murder of Brady; a judge decreed the rope.

Two guards alternated watch over the shackled Kid; with one he became friendly. Inveighing him into a card game, the handcuffed Kid snatched his gun as he bent over to recover a card from the floor, killed him, then killed the other guard as he came running up. Slipping his small hands from the steel cuffs, and stealing a horse, Billy rode away.

Dollar Is Price of Life  
But now Garrett, infuriated by the death of his deputies, bent coldly and implacably to his task. Poses combined the hills with no luck. The Kid had vanished. But Garrett and John W. Poe, his deputy, waited.

From a drunken wand-and-outer, finally, there came to Poe a tip that Billy had been seen at Fort Sumner, only a few miles away. And a dollar, carelessly dropped from a deputy's hand was the price of the life of Billy the Kid.

Garrett and Poe reconnoitered at Fort Sumner, but were able to learn nothing from the close-mouthed residents. Baffled, they decided to make one last try for information at the ranch of Pete Maxwell, a known friend of the Kid.

Slain in Dark  
It was a moonlight night. Poe and another deputy waited outside; Garrett went in to rouse and question Maxwell.

(Continued on page three)

## Classic Death of Jesse James



"The dirty little coward that shot Dr. Howard, and laid Jesse James in his grave." That's how the doggerel poem described it, and here is how a magazine of the time painted the scene. Howard was one of Jesse James' aliases, and that is Bob Ford firing the fatal shot.

## Insull Will Face Court on Friday

To Be Taken From Jail  
Hospital to Chicago U.  
S. Courtroom

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Samuel Insull will be arraigned in federal court Friday to answer two federal indictments charging use of the mails to defraud and bankruptcy law violations.

Meanwhile he remained in a jail hospital ward in default of \$200,000 bond.

Ask Reduced Bond  
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Judge Samuel Alschuler in the federal Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday refused a motion by Samuel Insull's attorney to reduce the \$200,000 bond on which the elderly prisoner is held in the county jail.

Judge Will M. Sparks, also of the federal Circuit Court of Appeals, later granted a habeas corpus writ and agreed to hear the petition for reduction in bond.

## Johnson Aroused by Code Expenses

Oil Burner Men Spent  
\$65,000 in 6 Months,  
He Learns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A demand for a thorough investigation of code authority collections, and expenditures was made Tuesday at an NRA hearing which developed that the authority for the relatively small oil burner industry collected \$68,000 from members and spent \$65,000 in six months, including \$25,600 for salaries.

These disclosures followed an assertion by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that code administration expenditures were "one of the things I am going to watch around here—I think that right there is the greatest danger of racketeering and oppression there is in this thing."

The plan of assessing members of the oil burner industry to maintain the code authority has not been passed on by Johnson as the code required. At the oil burner hearing, Morgan J. Hammons, chairman of the code authority, former president of the American Oil Burner Association, and recipient of a considerable portion of the \$65,000 of expenditures, said that a former NRA deputy, R. E. Paddock, had told him his (Hammons') own approval of the assessment plan was enough.

(Continued on page three)

## 10 Physicians Lose Arkansas License

State Eclectic Board Takes  
Action on Charges  
of Fraud

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The licenses of 10 eclectic physicians were revoked and charges against another were passed until the next meeting, by the Arkansas State Eclectic Medical Examining Board Wednesday.

Dr. E. L. Hutchinson, of England, was elected president of the Arkansas Eclectic Medical association.

The licenses were revoked for various reasons, including fraudulent credentials, aiding in obtaining such credentials, and other offenses.

## Spring Clothing Sales Set Record

Geo. W. Robinson Places  
Record Fall Order for  
Curlee Line of Suits

The spring clothing trade this year was the largest in the history of Geo. W. Robinson & Co., and because of its low stock of wool suits and the outlook for a record-breaking business next fall the company has placed the biggest order for fall clothing it has ever purchased, C. C. Lewis, general manager, told a meeting of the men's department sales staffs of the Hope and Nashville stores, in Hope Tuesday night.

Mr. Lewis and his staff held a dinner meeting in Hotel Barlow with Ted Bailey of Little Rock, Arkansas manager for the Curlee Clothing company of St. Louis. Mr. Bailey outlined the Curlee company's policies, and congratulated the Robinson company men for their remarkable spring sales record.

The Barlow ballroom was beautifully decorated with the Curlee fall line of men's suits. Sport model were outstanding; patch pockets, bellows, pleated and belted back styles were shown in a wide variety of novelty fabrics and worsted materials.

(Continued on page three)

## Employment Units in State Will Be Shaken Up, Merged

Bert Keith Returns From  
District No. 7 Meet at  
El Dorado

CIVIL SERVICE NEAR

Active Offices Will Be  
Made Permanent  
After July 1

Reorganization of the United States Employment Service in Arkansas into a permanent, collective unit about work to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee, in the opinion of W. E. McRae, manager of District No. 7, which includes the following counties: Chicot, Ashley, Bradley, Union, Calhoun, Ouachita, Nevada, Columbia, Lafayette, Miller, Little River and Hempstead.

He spoke at a meeting held Tuesday at El Dorado, and attended by Bert Keith, Hempstead county re-employment officer.

The Hope office, it was learned here Wednesday, ranked second in activity among district seven offices. The Texarkana office took first place.

Permanent Units  
On July 1 all re-employment offices that have shown sufficient activity from May 1 to July 1 will become permanent units in the re-employment service and placed under civil service, Mr. Keith said.

Under the old set up, which was disbanded April 30, Mr. McRae said the organization's efforts were directed chiefly toward placements on Relief Work Projects. The new system however, calls for an intensive campaign for placements through private industry and establishment of a permanent place of registration and classification for the unemployed.

"We are going into business," Mr. McRae said. "We are going into a new business and it necessarily follows that we are taking our product into an entirely new field. If we succeed, and there is no question in my mind but that we will, we must follow the same lines of procedure that any other successful business institution would follow."

"The unemployed of the state are our products and we have them in unlimited quantities. We must know thoroughly the articles that we place with the trade. We must classify our stock and know our merchandise. A satisfied customer is the cheapest and best advertisement so we must know the amount and quality of the stock on hand."

Co-operation  
"The employers of the state are our customers and therefore we must know personally every employer in our individual territory; know something about his business and his needs."

"When an employer spends his money for labor, he is entitled to the kind of labor he wants and he is not going to continue to spend that money for unsatisfactory labor."

"Our work must be undertaken in an intelligent manner. We must realize that our problems are chiefly with the employer. The unemployed will come to us but we must go to the employer. We do not think that we will do a big business at first but with persistent and courageous efforts, we unquestionably can build a service that will bring lasting results to the unemployment situation in Arkansas."

The new program will be conducted during May and June as a temporary project and during these months an intensive study of progress and results will be made. From this study, a permanent organization will be effected.

## To Reduce Health Work in Counties

Federal Relief Funds  
Will Cease After  
May 15

LITTLE ROCK.—The work of county health units will be handicapped seriously after May 15 by withdrawal of a contribution from federal relief funds, it was said Tuesday by Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health officer.

(Continued on page three)

## Bulletins

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt here Tuesday night. The granddaughter and daughter-in-law of the president were reported doing nicely Wednesday.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Pulaski chancery court ruled Wednesday that federal relief funds and property purchased with these funds to carry out the relief program are not subject to state taxation, in a decree restraining State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman from collecting license fees or gasoline taxes on automobiles purchased for use in relief work.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Japanese fear that funds from the Western world going to China may be used for war purposes, Masayuki Yokohama, Japanese counsel-general here, said Wednesday. He said he was convinced the League of Nations would proceed cautiously in China.

## Luke Lea and Son Finally in Prison

Many Appeals Overruled,  
Surrender to North Carolina  
Officers

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Luke Lea and Luke Lea, Jr., were turned over to officers of North Carolina Wednesday where they were convicted of violating state banking laws.

The Tennessee Supreme Court turned the former United States senator and newspaper publisher, and his son, over to Sheriff Lawrence Brown of Asheville, N. C.

The elder Lea is under a 6 to 10-year prison sentence, and his son has the alternative of paying a \$25,000 fine or serving two to four years.

## Girl Boat Racer Gets Kidnap Note

Loretta Turnbull's Family  
Makes Ranch an Arm-  
ed Camp

MONROVIA, Calif.—(AP)—Threats to kidnap Loretta Turnbull, pretty international-known outboard motor boat racing enthusiast, have been received at the ranch here where she lives, her father, Rupert B. Turnbull, United States referee in bankruptcy at Los Angeles, disclosed Tuesday.

Turning his ranch into an armed camp, Turnbull announced:

"I regret very much that there has come to the attention of the public something concerning a kidnapping note. Loretta and her three brothers, however, were all taught the use of firearms and how to shoot straight and rapidly while very young."

"If my ranch home here appears to be an armed camp, there apparently is a reason for it. We feel, however, that we are able to take care of ourselves."

Despite the kidnap threat, contained in a crudely written letter demanding payment of a large sum of money, Turnbull said his daughter would appear in outboard motor boat races at Yosemite, Calif., next week-end.

The kidnap letter was received Monday by Mrs. Turnbull, who warned her family.

(Continued on page three)

## Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
July 11.48 11.49 11.31 11.35-36  
Oct. 11.63 11.64 11.48 11.52-53  
July down 13 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton  
July 11.47 11.47 11.30 11.34  
Oct. 11.58 11.59 11.45 11.49  
July down 11 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—July 83½ 85½ 83¼ 83¼  
Corn—July 49½ 50½ 49½ 49½  
Oats—July 34 34½ 33 33¼

Closing Stock Quotations  
American Smelter 28½  
American Can 96½  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 110½  
Anaconda 14½  
Chrysler 43  
General Motors 33½  
Missouri Pacific 155½  
Socoy Vacuum 155½  
Standard Oil N. J. 42½  
U. S. Steel 44½

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 11c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 10c  
Broilers, per lb. 15 to 18c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Ducks, per lb. 4 to 6c  
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 15c  
Eggs, per doz. 12 to 15c

The United States used about half of the 1933 world production of 130,000 tons of tin.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Jokes Spikes G. O. P. Guns in U. S. Mine Chief Squabble . . . Congressmen Johnson Stands for No Gyps . . . Hitler Plot Against Soviet Rumored . . . Hines in Bad for Boost to Senator Reed . . . Communists Make Lofly Claims.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Republican GHQ, secretly crouched to pounce on what it will be the first invasion of the federal scientific services by Democratic spoilsmen, might as well relax.

Secretary of Interior Jokes has surreptitiously disappointed it. The job involved is that of Scott Turner, chief of the Bureau of Mines, Hoover appointee. The bureau has just been transferred from the Commerce Department, to which Hoover annexed it years ago, back to the Interior Department. Turner is an expert, unconnected with politics.

Word got around that Democrats would use the reorganization to get rid of Turner and put in a fellow with political endorsements. At least, a dozen mining states formerly advanced candidates for the job and there's been plenty of patronage pressure.

Jokes fooled politicians in both parties by quietly appointing a committee of scientists to which he gave a list of names, including Turner's. The committee may even decide to recommend Turner. Anyway, there'll be little excuse for the G. O. P. barrage now planned.

Congressman Foils a Gyp  
Members of the House here astonished the other day to find themselves being chauffeured up and down in the Capitol elevator by Congressman Jed Johnson of Anadarko, Okla. His nephew, L. D. Johnson, is the regular operator.

It seemed young Johnson had had to take an hour off to keep an engagement and an acquaintance had offered to handle the elevator for a dollar. Uncle Jed heard about it and insisted it was highway robbery. He'd run it himself first. And he did.

Accuse Hitler of Giant Plot  
Certain people who make it part of their business to report confidently to the State Department and in the return to trips abroad have dropped the tip that Hitler and his buddies are promoting an ambitious scheme to draw a "steel ring" around Russia and then close in.

Such reports square with knowledge of Germany's recent secret overtures to Japan and the known belief of some Nazi leaders that they should seek expansion eastward.

Hitler, apparently, wants to line up Japan, Rumania, Poland, and the 30,000,000 Ukrainian Russians. If he could persuade Mussolini to send the Italian fleet into the Black Sea, so much the better.

The French government recently sent a high-pressure salesman to Poland, who reported that the Poles weren't having any of Hitler—at least for the time being.

Hines Talks Out of Turn  
Someone in the Senate may yet rise to censure General Frank D. Hines, Veterans' administrator, for his kind remarks about Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania in a recent speech. Anyway, there's plenty of cloakroom squawking about it.

Republican Reed, in a hot fight for nomination against Governor Gifford Pinchot, took Hines along to a rally at the Union League Club in Philadelphia.

Hines referred glowingly to Reed's record and is reported to have said: "We need more Senator Reed in the Congress of the United States."

Hines, official in a Democratic administration, was Hoover appointee. Reed's Claims Soar  
The recent Communist convention at Cleveland reported a party membership of 25,000. A Communist publication, meanwhile, reports that 1500 persons "sign the red cards of Communism" monthly. . . . they become part of the leadership the Communist Party represents today; they lead the masses in the heightened class struggle against the ultra-demagoguery of NRA and Roosevelt; the strikes against the constantly decreasing wage standards and increasingly burdensome conditions of labor; the war against the hunger of mass unemployment."

There's no way to check the latter figure, but it's probably greatly exaggerated.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Does Young '17' Need a Car?

Mr. Smith has a two-car garage, but it has never had more than one tenant.

As a matter of fact it never had any until a year ago when its owner decided he had reduced the mortgage on his property sufficiently to warrant the purchasing of an automobile.

This car is not only his pride and joy but it represents something else—the fulfillment of a wish long cherished and won by sacrifice and saving. Both he and his wife have worked hard for that car, as hard as they have for their property.

Bill, their son, is seventeen, old enough for a driver's license. So he has one, because he often has to take his mother places. She cannot manage a wheel because her hands ache much of the time with arthritis. He keeps the car clean and attends to minor repairs.

Complications Arise  
Once in a while he is allowed to take the car out on his own responsibility, but never in the evening. When his father comes home he wants to feel that it is there behind the kitchen if he or his wife take a notion to use it.

In the last month or two there has been trouble. Bill has a girl. They are both juniors and it is party season. Most of the dances are held in the corner of the other side of town and a girl in a party dress can't transfer twice in a street car, so says Bill, and taxi fare is out of the question.

Different Viewpoints  
Bill thinks he should be allowed to have the car, or to spend the thirty dollars he's got in the bank for a "peach of a flivver" that's only seven years old and can still go like the dickens. Maude doesn't care what she rides in just so she rides. He argues that there is plenty of room in the garage, and gas won't cost him any more than car-fare. Just to go to a dance or a movie once in a while.

But his father knows that once Bill has a car of his own, and such a car, it wouldn't stop there. Instead of just going to a dance or a movie Bill would be riding to school, filling up with his crowd and taking the air after classes for an hour or so each day. Gas bills would be high. Besides there would have to be liability insurance at least, because seventeen is seventeen and no more.

Bill would never be available to take out his mother, not that she needs him often, but there it is, and the sedan would get short-order attention, if any.

Laying Down the Order  
It seems that something should be done. The boy's father is human and he hates to be selfish. Yet he knows that if Bill takes out the big car and smashes it, it will be many a bleak day before they will have another. Besides, "Mother" often takes notions in the evening to go somewhere. And she's worked hard for that car.

Bill is getting moody and short-tempered. He won't even study. And he is thinking his parents are stingy and unsympathetic. Anyone can see that. Everything seems to be changed since the advent of the sedan. "They were a happy family before that."

I know this man. I can tell now what he is going to do, because he has firmness and character. He is going to say one of these days, "I never had a car until I was forty-three. Your mother and I were glad to have car-fare. You may use my car one night a week exactly and no more. You cannot own a broken-down make-shift either. There will be no more argument. This is final."

**New Hope**

We had our first singing Sunday night. There was a nice crowd here. Mrs. Howell Good was elected president.

We are sure sorry to hear of the death of George McCormick. We extend our sympathy to the family. John Henry Norvell attended the singing here Sunday night.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley with us Sunday night. We hope they will continue to come to our singings.

Luella Breeding attended singing here Sunday night.

The planet Saturn is so light that if it could be placed in water, it would float.

## WANTED DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

Maxwell. Soon a figure approached the ranchhouse, a kitchen butcher-knife in one hand, apparently to cut a steak from a beef hanging by the porch.

It was Billy, unrecognized by either deputy. He whipped out a six-shooter and covered them with a sharp question in Spanish. "Who is it?" Then he edged into the house to see Maxwell.

In the darkness of Maxwell's room, waited Pat Garrett. He had recognized the Kid's voice outside. He knew the figure silhouetted in the doorway in the moonlight.

It was a situation where one man must die. And Pat Garrett, from the darkness, fired a bullet through the heart of Billy the Kid.

Unfired revolver in one hand, kitchen knife in the other, the Kid fell to the floor on his face. The boy who had killed a man for every one of his 21 years died as he had lived—by the gun.

**Died for Jesse James**  
Jesse James made a name for himself which has become a synonym for banditry. He got his training in violence with Quantrell's guerrillas during the Civil War border strife.

After the war James turned to train robbery, bank looting, and murder, and was said to have killed at least 25 men. He was outlawed in 1866, and it took 16 years to bring him down. His deeds, meanwhile, reported through a series of "penny-dreadful" novels, became a legend even before his death.

There were tearful tales of Robin Hood adventures in which he robbed the rich and gave to the poor. He amassed a fortune by guns and violence, but his reputation, and that of his gang, "The James Boys," began to catch up with him.

Governor Crittenden of Missouri offered a reward of \$10,000 for James, dead or alive. His gang disintegrated; the end was in sight.

It was in April, 1882, that James had returned to his home in St. Joseph, Mo. Staying with him there was one Bob Ford, sort of apprentice bandit, whom James had trained in his own methods of murder and robbery.

**Killed by "Friend"**  
Dick Liddell, one of his gang, had opened negotiations for his own surrender and the betrayal of James; Ford was probably "in on" the plan. While Ford and James were planning still another bank robbery on the following night, a newspaper headline told James that Liddell had surrendered. James suspected Ford, or at least Ford claimed later he thought so.

And then James did a strange thing, which none of his biographers have ever been able to explain. In the presence of Ford he unbelted the four-gun belt which he always wore, and tossed it on the bed.

Ford thought James was trying to throw him off his guard by this display of confidence. Then James, remarking "that picture is awful dusty," mounted a chair and began to dust it with a little brush.

Disarmed, his back turned, Jesse James fell dead with the bullet in his head that came from the gun of Bob Ford, his friend and pupil.

**Tracy Earlier Dillinger**  
Harry Tracy cut almost exactly the same swath at the turn of the century that John Dillinger is cutting today, and there are so many parallels in their careers as almost to suggest how Dillinger may die.

Tracy, too, was sent to the penitentiary (in Oregon) for a minor offense, and then, with Dave Merrill, used killed three guards and wounding a half dozen others. They stole horses and fled.

Cornered in a wood, rifleman and a company of national guardsmen surrounded them, but they slipped through the cordon at night. Through the countryside they went, stealing horses just as the Dillingers, steal automobiles.

Dozens of times they were shot at; several times they were surrounded and shot their way out.

Then a posse came on Merrill's body, riddled with bullets from Tracy's gun. Tracy had slain his own partner by a trick.

**Dies by Own Hand**  
Rewards of \$8000 were out for him, but he announced that he was going to Seattle, and did it, right through a tremendous marshalling of posses, prancing through town on a stolen horse.

Twice more he shot himself out of houses when cornered, once using captives as a shield. He taunted the police by telephone, literally thousands of riflemen by this time were buzzing through Washington like hornets.

Tracy was driven into the eastern part of the state, near an Indian reservation. Trapped again at a ranch, Tracy again used the rancher for a shield, and momentarily escaped, for the last time.

But the posses were on his heels. One of the riflemen wounded the fugitive. He stumbled into a wheat field, the end of the long trail. And there in the wheatfield, with the riflemen closing in, and the "Tracy luck" played out at last, Harry Tracy's rifle ended another life—his own.

**NEXT: The Gallows Galaxy: Ger-**

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

(Continued from Page One)

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Twice more he shot himself out of houses when cornered, once using captives as a shield. He taunted the police by telephone, literally thousands of riflemen by this time were buzzing through Washington like hornets.

Tracy was driven into the eastern part of the state, near an Indian reservation. Trapped again at a ranch, Tracy again used the rancher for a shield, and momentarily escaped, for the last time.

But the posses were on his heels. One of the riflemen wounded the fugitive. He stumbled into a wheat field, the end of the long trail. And there in the wheatfield, with the riflemen closing in, and the "Tracy luck" played out at last, Harry Tracy's rifle ended another life—his own.

**NEXT: The Gallows Galaxy: Ger-**

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

(Continued from Page One)

And then James did a strange thing, which none of his biographers have ever been able to explain. In the presence of Ford he unbelted the four-gun belt which he always wore, and tossed it on the bed.

Ford thought James was trying to throw him off his guard by this display of confidence. Then James, remarking "that picture is awful dusty," mounted a chair and began to dust it with a little brush.

Disarmed, his back turned, Jesse James fell dead with the bullet in his head that came from the gun of Bob Ford, his friend and pupil.

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Cornered in a wood, rifleman and a company of national guardsmen surrounded them, but they slipped through the cordon at night. Through the countryside they went, stealing horses just as the Dillingers, steal automobiles.

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**Holly Grove**

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Payne attended the funeral of Mr. Payne's niece at McCaskill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins and Mrs. M. E. Atkins of Battleground and Mr. and Mrs. Selous Atkins of Saragossa were visiting relatives here Sunday.

A party was given at the home of Miss Audrey Derryberry Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartsfield Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins.

Lige Bearden of Hope was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Hembree and Mrs. Maude Elliott made a visit to the cemetery here Saturday and set out flowers.

There was singing at the church here Sunday night. We have new song books. Everyone is invited to come to Sunday school and singing every Sunday school and singing every Sunday afternoon.

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
Southern Association  
Atlanta 7, Little Rock.  
Nashville 5, Memphis 1.  
Chattanooga 1, New Orleans 3.  
Knoxville 3, Birmingham 1.

American League  
Chicago 6, Washington 7.  
St. Louis 3, New York 8.  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 2.  
Detroit 5, Boston 1.

National League  
New York 3, Cincinnati 7.  
Boston 4, St. Louis 5.  
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 6.  
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 5.

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

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**STANDINGS**

Two States League  
Clubs— W L Pct.  
Tiremen— 6 1 .857  
Atlanta— 3 4 .429  
Hope— 2 4 .500  
Burton-Ward— 1 3 .250

Southern Association  
Clubs— W L Pct.  
Atlanta— 12 6 .667  
Nashville— 10 6 .625  
Chattanooga— 11 7 .611  
New Orleans— 10 10 .500  
Memphis— 9 9 .500  
Birmingham— 9 13 .409  
Little Rock— 7 15 .318

American League  
Clubs— W L Pct.  
New York— 13 5 .722  
Washington— 11 8 .579  
Cleveland— 8 7 .533  
Detroit— 9 8 .523  
Boston— 9 9 .500  
Philadelphia— 9 9 .500  
St. Louis— 5 11 .313  
Chicago— 4 11 .267

National League  
Clubs— W L Pct.  
New York— 13 6 .684  
Chicago— 13 7 .650  
Pittsburgh— 12 8 .599  
St. Louis— 11 8 .579  
Boston— 9 9 .500  
Brooklyn— 7 11 .386  
Philadelphia— 5 13 .278  
Cincinnati— 4 14 .222

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**Katharine Hepburn**



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

**Tomorrow**  
The elf of the woodland  
That always leads men away  
From the task that is ever unfinished.  
The burdensome task of today.

**Tomorrow**  
The foot of the rainbow  
That lies just over the hill,  
With its pot of gold still waiting  
The climber of daring and will.

**Tomorrow**  
The lake in the desert  
That glimmers but in the sky,  
Which one who seeks is still seeking  
As he falls on the sands to die.

**Tomorrow**  
Thirst of the mourner  
That shuts out the bright frag and fen,  
And makes us forget in our dreaming  
Only today is for men.—Selected.

## WOMEN'S LAXATIVE MUST DO THIS

Women, because of certain organic disturbances, need laxatives frequently. Peen-a-mint is the most effective and pleasant laxative that contains no irritating ingredients, regularly prescribed by physicians. You chew delicious Peen-a-mint, and this chewing distributes the laxative ingredient more evenly into the intestines, thus giving a "full," more natural action. Non-habit forming. Peen-a-mint never shocks nor irritates delicate organs. Don't suffer "laxative dread." Take Peen-a-mint the first "dangerous day" that starts waste matter poisoning the system. Peen-a-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or diet or to get stale. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Peen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

**SAENGER**  
Arkansas' Largest and Finest  
TONITE (Wed) ONLY  
—On the Screen—  
7:30 and 9:30

**REGISTERED NURSE**  
—First National Bank—  
BEBE DANIEL  
LYLE TALBOT  
JOHN HALLIDAY

ON THE STAGE AT 8:30  
—IN PERSON—  
Those Famous Men

**FOR LIVES MOUNTED POLICE COMPANY**  
In Their Interesting STAGE SHOW  
The Only Performance Of Its Kind in the World

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
Matinee 15c  
Thursday

Katharine HEPBURN  
"SPITFIRE"  
—U.S. ROBERT HILL—  
MARTIN STIEGLER

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
Select Her Gift from the...  
THE GIFT SHOP

BUDWEISER makes plain food taste good and good food taste better. Order by the case for your home.

**Budweiser**  
KING OF BOTTLED BEER  
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS



RITCHIE GROCERY CO., Distributors  
HOPE, ARKANSAS

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
New Aetna Plan Offers Life Insurance at Half Price for Limited Time.

**Wayne H. England**  
265 First National Bank Building.  
PHONE 475 HOPE, ARK.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church held their regular meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Miss Lucy Boyd and Miss Louise Knobel as hostesses. At the home of the former on North Elm street. The regular prayer and meditation service was conducted by the president, Miss Mungie Bell, and following a short business session, the hostesses served delicious refreshments to nine members.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and little daughter, Mary, Mrs. S. L. Reed and Mrs. Richard Allison were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. S. G. Norton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas in Morrilton and Miss Rebecca Norton in Little Rock.

Mrs. John Lee of Albany, Ind., arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson.

Mrs. Claude Agee of Washington was the Wednesday guest of W. P. Agee Sr., and Mrs. W. P. Agee, Jr.

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Miss Mary Carrigan were Tuesday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox had as Monday guests, Mrs. Cox's sisters, Mrs. R. A. Baker and Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo.

Mrs. Walter Thomas had as weekend guest, Miss Thelma Thomas of Texarkana.

Mrs. C. C. Collins entertained at a children's party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Fulton street, in celebration of her little daughter, Bettie Joe's fourth birthday anniversary. The decorations were featured by a beautiful birthday cake topped with four gleaming tapers. The little honoree was showered with a number of lovely gifts, and after a series of games, the birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream to the following little friends, Wanda Jean and Geraldine Keith, Margaret and Cecil Thomas, Mary Jane Watson and Austin Hutson.

The Senior Junior-High P. T. A. will hold their May meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school. The program on "Character Development" will be led by Mrs. Walter Carver, the president's message will also be read by Mrs. Carver. Glen Durham of the high school faculty will further discuss "Character Development" and Coach Teddy Jones will talk on "Character Development in the Schools." All members are urged to be present at this, the last meeting of the school year, as important business will come before this meeting.

The Young Mother's circle of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin on South Main street with Mrs. Guy Card as joint hostess. A very inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Grady Williams and the business period was conducted by the circle leader Mrs. H. O. Kyler. During the program hour, a paper on "Brazil's Appeal for Evangelism" was read by Mrs. Byrion Anders. The subject of Mrs. K. G. Hamilton's paper was, "The Harvest if Great but the Labourers are Few." Porto Alegre, the Institutional Church" was discussed by Mrs. Ray Williamson. News from the Bulletin was read by Mrs. Joe Dasher. The program closed with "The Origin of Mother's Day" by Mrs. E. H. Coffelt and the Lord's Prayer in concert. During a short social hour, the hostesses served a

most tempting salad course with local tea.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves have as house guest, Miss Anne Turner of St. Louis. Mrs. Graves and Miss Turner will spend the next few days in Hot Springs and Little Rock. They will be luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Green in Little Rock on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith attended the track meet in Arkadelphia on Tuesday, where they were joined by their son, Willis, who is a student in Conway.

Mrs. B. L. Kaufman spent Wednesday visiting in Shreveport, La.

The Friday music club with Mrs. C. C. McNeill, as president, gave an interesting and beautiful program at the high school auditorium Wednesday morning. The program was in observance of National Music week and was under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn, local National Music week chairman. The music club during the past winter, has been on a trip around the world of music in cleverly arranged programs. While on this trip, talking pictures were shown. Some of these pictures were shown to the high school pupils in this program. The first picture was of two Spanish ladies, singing the famous "La Paloma." Then came a beautifully costumed Chinese lady, who sang in the national Chinese fete of her land. The land of romance, moonlit waters and gondoliers—Italy, was represented by two of her vocalists in the "Barcarolle" from the Tales of Hoffman.

A young lady from Poland was next, and she told of the music of her country and her many famous composers. The little Japanese maiden from the land of the mid-night sun, sang of Japanese gardens. The audience was brought back home to America in the picture of an Indian maiden who sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," and an old negro man who sang "Goin' Home," from the new world symphony by Dvorak. Members of the club portraying the above characters were: Spain, Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; China, Harriett Story; Italy, Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. George Ware; Poland, Miss Frances White; Japan, Mrs. J. O. Milam; American Indian, Miss Mary Louise Keith; negro, Miss Eleanor Foster. The entire Choral club formed an off stage accompaniment for the soloists, making a beautiful effect. The members of the Choral club are: Mrs. J. C. Carlton, director, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, pianist, Mrs. T. Honea, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. W. F. Foster, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. H. D. Moyer, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. J. P. Cox, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. John Wellborn, Miss Frances White, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Miss Eleanor Foster, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd had as Tuesday guests, Mrs. Ed Terrell and Jimmie Parker of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Owen Elam and daughter, Mary Evelyn and Mrs. Walter Westbrook of Nashville.

Miss Flora Cotton has been appointed to the office of state health chairman by the National Federation of Business & Professional Women's club for Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson had as Tuesday guests Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor and daughter of Texarkana.

Miss Thelma Thomas of Texarkana spent last week-end visiting Mrs. Walter Thomas of this city.

Mrs. Wayne H. England and son, Gene, have returned from a visit to Mrs. England's mother, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson at Horatio.

**PRIZE NOVELIST**  
(Continued from Page One)

When did you first hear?" the publishers and agent all wanted to know. They obtained their own information from the newspapers.

"Last Monday," she told them, "and it's a good thing it was that long ago too, 'cause it took me a whole week to get over it. I'm not even over it yet, as a matter of fact."

Her "First Trip"

Suddenly she remembered the porter who was following with two shiny new bags that undoubtedly were seeing their maiden trip.

"I've got his tip out," she volunteered, raising the hand with the coins clutched in it. "I've never traveled before and I was so afraid I'd forget. My first trip to New York? Of course it is. It's my first trip anywhere."

"It's the first time too that I've ever had to bother about how I would look or what I would wear. I've been so worried and I don't know yet whether I've got the right things. I telegraphed Marion and I telegraphed Atlanta, and I bought the only sports coat there was in Buxley. I've still got to buy some gold shoes. I have some silver ones to wear when they tell me about the prize."

"Cinderella's shoes, those are, because I am Cinderella, you know."

"My dress for the announcement? Oh, it's made of real mosquito netting. At least it looks like mosquito netting—you know that kind of material, don't you?"

Stocked With Advice

The party boarded a taxicab and started on the drive to Delmonico's where Mrs. Miller is staying in New York.

"That's on Park Avenue, isn't it?" Mrs. Miller wanted to know. "Look here, don't you all know you can't put a Georgia cracker on Park Avenue and not have her disgracing you? I'll be making breaks all over the place, I know. I will. My family knows it too. My Aunt Laura said to me: 'Darling, in case they should toast you—maybe they won't—but if they do, you're supposed to sit still and not drink with the rest.' Oh, everybody gave me plenty of good advice."

"Even Nip, that's one of the twins—the other one's called Tuck though they've got real names, long family ones—well, when I told Nip I was going to make a speech, he said 'Oh Mamma, and will you wear eye drops?' You see my ear drops are for

very special occasions."

All her family, Mrs. Miller says, heaped her with "Lamb in His Bosom." Bill is six and the twins are four and many of their expressions and figures of speech are in the book, while Big Bill, the husband and father, was invaluable for criticism.

Big Bill was Cavoline's English teacher and she ran away and married him before she was out of high school. She's obviously still very much in love and warned everybody not to speak about Big Bill and Bill and Nip and Tuck lest she tune up and cry right then and there. She nearly did anyway when at the hotel a telegram from the quartet was handed to her. "Our hearts are bursting with love and pride in you," the telegram said.

**Her Family Revealed**

Mrs. Miller comes from a long line of pioneer preachers and teachers. She has put into the beautiful writing of "Lamb in His Bosom" many of the experiences of her own family.

She was eighteen months writing the book and there were many times when she was tempted to throw it all up because, according to her, an imp would lean over her shoulder and keep saying, "Don't you know you can't write? You haven't even been to college!"

Sometimes she would cry but then she would always pick up her pen again and go on, though likely enough when she got right in the midst of a difficult passage one of the twins would require first aid or something would boil over on the stove.

She thinks it's bad luck to talk about your next book, but she admits that she couldn't stop writing now if she tried—and she wouldn't try because she loves it so much—that is, she wouldn't unless her home and her husband and her children needed her.

Then, she insists, there would be no question of a choice.

Her home would win without a struggle.

**SPRING CLOTHING**  
(Continued from Page One)

at a price the trade don't mind paying. We don't intend for our customers to be disappointed in this fall. We have bought what we believe and what has proven to us to be the best popular-priced line of clothing in America—Curlee all-wool line."

Those present Tuesday night were: Mr. Lewis, George Wilson, Jr., Logan Bailey, Philip Foster, Clyde Coffee, of Hope.

Herbert Burns, Aaron Tollett, Nashville.

Mr. Bailey, Little Rock; and a guest Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of Hope Star.

**TO REDUCE HEALTH**  
(Continued from Page One)

contributions from the Rockefeller Foundation involves a decrease of more than \$60,000 in the amount available for maintenance of county health units and rural sanitation work. He said it will be necessary practically to discontinue the work in 25 or 30 counties and that it will be curtailed heavily in other counties.

**UNITED STATES TO**  
(Continued from page one)

sought to draft a definite plan to enforce compliance to cotton production adjustment contracts so as to protect the tenants and sharecroppers.

Secretary Wallace called the agents together after Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University, had said many tenants and sharecroppers were not receiving a just share of benefits under the cotton crop control plan.

Says Purpose Defeated

Parker said "the very purpose of the act passed by congress this session has been defeated by the regula-

tions imposed by the crop production authorities." A resolution by Parker calling for an investigation by five members of the house was taken under advisement.

Under the voluntary cotton acreage reduction contracts, which cover 90 per cent of the planters have signed, the landlord agrees to maintain on his land so far as possible the normal number of tenants.

The Farm Administration is working out a system of production under the Bankhead compulsory acreage control measure. It has not been decided whether the acreage tax exemption tags will be given to the landlord or direct to the tenant.

Wallace has indicated violation of the voluntary contract or regulations under the Bankhead act might be punished by taking tax exemption tags held by the violator. The Bankhead plan provides for acreage allotments to each farmer, and a heavy tax on all cotton marketed above the allotment.

**Will Work Together**

Cully Cobb, administration cotton chief, said the voluntary and compulsory programs would work perfectly together, as it was expected the allotments under the compulsory plan would be virtually the same as produced under normal conditions on the cultivated lands retained under the voluntary acreage retirement contracts.

The government pays rentals from the cotton processing tax on land taken voluntarily out of cultivation.

One of the biggest problems now before the administration, in addition to protection of tenants and sharecroppers, is bringing into line with the Bankhead legislation the 10 per cent of farmers who did not co-operate in the voluntary program.

Summoned by Chairman Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, F. M. S. Garwood, production credit commissioner, appeared before the Rules Committee to explain the operations of his office. He said insurance companies and other agencies had foreclosed on many farms in certain areas, and that under his regulations not more than \$750 was loaned to any landlord and not more than \$250 to one farmer.

With only \$40,000,000 to distribute in production loans, Garwood said he felt the big landlords such as insurance companies should finance their tenants. Farmers with collateral, he pointed out, could obtain loans from the Production Credit Corporation.

**'Viva Villa' at the Saenger Sunday**

Wallace Beery is Star-Garbo in "Christina" Week Following

Manager Swanke is all "steamed" Wednesday over the fact that he has completed what he thinks is the greatest two weeks of picture attractions that the Saenger theater has ever shown to its patrons.

Looking over his schedule one finds the following: For this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa," a truly remarkable insight of the interesting life of the late Pancho Villa, Mexico's real bad man. Thursday and Friday following he has another Tarzan story, "Tarzan and His Mate" with the two same stars of the other Tarzan stories, namely, Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. For Saturday only, of course, he has his regular double feature.

For the week following comes the cream of them all, first, Garbo in "Queen Christina" and in support is Garbo's first love... John Gilbert, and they say Gilbert never was better. This is followed by Paul Muni in "Hi Nellie" it's recommended. Then comes the picture Swanke won the \$50 prize for, "Fox Follies," only they have now changed the title to "Stand Up and Cheer."

**Atlanta to Play Hope on Thursday**

B. Henderson, Ex Local Pitcher, Star of Visiting Nine

B. Henderson, ace hurler of the old Hope Stork baseball team under the management of the late Young Foster, will be seen in action when Atlanta comes here Thursday for a regular Two States League contest.

Henderson, now with the Atlanta club, pitcher Foster's team to many victories in the seasons of 1919-1920. He is a right hander.

Henderson will be opposed on the mound by Lefty Eubanks who is starting his first game this year for the Storks.

The Atlanta team has won its last three games, defeating Hope, Texarkana Tiresmen and Burton-Ward, Inc. In defeating the Tiresmen, Atlanta broke a six-game winning streak.

The game starts at 4:30.

The week ends with two exceptionally good features and Manager Swanke states that he doesn't just know how long the code will permit him to continue these double features, but as long as they do, good ones will be booked.

**FEET HAVE DISAGREEABLE ODOR?**  
Another Symptom of "Athlete's Foot"

The infection in the toes and feet that cause "Athlete's Foot," Folter's Itch, etc., usually make the feet perspire and blister, and have a most disagreeable odor. For prompt and complete relief from these dreaded skin diseases, ask your druggist for a jar of S. & B.'s SKIN-TOX, a pleasant cream that destroys the infection, soothes and heals the raw, tender skin. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. If you can't get SKIN-TOX from your druggist, send price to Snodgrass & Bracy Drug Co., Little Rock, who will mail your jar postpaid.

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**WEST FLORIDA HAS THE MOST LIGHTNING**  
of any area in the United States.

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Bring us your old Straws or Felt Dress Hats.

We will give You 1/4 Off On A New Hat.

**STRAWS**  
79c 98c \$1.49

**FELTS**  
\$1.98 \$2.49 \$2.98

**Compton Bros.**  
Next to Postoffice Second Street

**THE NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX**

THE Gas REFRIGERATOR COSTS LESS TO OPERATE THAN ANY OTHER TYPE OR SYSTEM

Nothing to Wear Out  
No Costly Repairs  
Uses No Water  
Makes No Noise  
Permanently Silent  
Simple to Install  
No Moving Parts  
No Machinery  
Operates for less than 90c a Month  
Backed by Billion Dollar Industry Serving 15,000,000 homes  
"See Electrolux on display at your dealers."  
**ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION**

## Atlanta to Play Hope on Thursday

B. Henderson, Ex Local Pitcher, Star of Visiting Nine

B. Henderson, ace hurler of the old Hope Stork baseball team under the management of the late Young Foster, will be seen in action when Atlanta comes here Thursday for a regular Two States League contest.

Henderson, now with the Atlanta club, pitcher Foster's team to many victories in the seasons of 1919-1920. He is a right hander.

Henderson will be opposed on the mound by Lefty Eubanks who is starting his first game this year for the Storks.

The Atlanta team has won its last three games, defeating Hope, Texarkana Tiresmen and Burton-Ward, Inc. In defeating the Tiresmen, Atlanta broke a six-game winning streak.

The game starts at 4:30.

The week ends with two exceptionally good features and Manager Swanke states that he doesn't just know how long the code will permit him to continue these double features, but as long as they do, good ones will be booked.

**FEET HAVE DISAGREEABLE ODOR?**  
Another Symptom of "Athlete's Foot"

The infection in the toes and feet that cause "Athlete's Foot," Folter's Itch, etc., usually make the feet perspire and blister, and have a most disagreeable odor. For prompt and complete relief from these dreaded skin diseases, ask your druggist for a jar of S. & B.'s SKIN-TOX, a pleasant cream that destroys the infection, soothes and heals the raw, tender skin. Two sizes, 50c and \$1. If you can't get SKIN-TOX from your druggist, send price to Snodgrass & Bracy Drug Co., Little Rock, who will mail your jar postpaid.

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## Home Clubs

The Fulton Demonstration club met Wednesday, May 2, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gox. The club repeated the 23rd Psalm as devotion. Then the club sang "I Love to Tell the Story."

Twelve members answered to roll call and four new members joined. Miss Griffin showed the club how to make button holes and several other kinds of useful stitches. The canning kitchen was discussed.

Mrs. Honea presented a stunt which created much amusement. After which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Herbert Cox in June.

Enough iron to make four ten-penny nails is contained in the human body.

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FOR SALE—One fresh Jersey cow cheap, first calf. C. W. Richards, 221 West Avenue D.

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**By WILLIAMS**